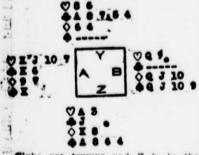
Search for Extra Trick in Bridge Hand Affords Lesson in Forcing Discards.

## CLEVER CHECKER ENDINGS

Bridge problem No. 344, which was sent to THE SUN by a correspondent in Worcester, Mass., was a rather tricky proposition, and a number of solvers wrote to say that they did not think it could be done, being apparently encouraged in that belief by the fact that it was not positively stated that there were nine tricks in it for Y and Z.

But if there are a certain number of icks in plain sight in any position of the cards it is not a problem unless it there, the problem is unsound. Here is the distribution in No. 344;



emailer trump, B discards a second time, either diamond or spade, but not the same suit that he discarded first. Z discards a small spade.

A third round of trumps from Y gives

B the choice of three discards, as he is

lown to two of each red suit and three Suppose he lets go a second Then Z discards a diamond. Y eads the diamond and Z is in with the Now Y leads the last trump, on which

Z will shed his losing heart and still have the ace of hearts to get in with d make the established spade. If B discards another diamond on the

diamond, and A a heart. Y leads the liamond just the same; gets the same heart discard on the spade ace and ps the next spade, so as to lead his is trump.

If B keeps the spade Z discards that suit. If B keeps the hearts Z holds

the spade. Suppose B discards the heart nine, it is A that is in trouble, because he must either give Z two heart tricks or let Y make a trick with the six of The only alternative discard for B or

the third trump lead is the heart nine. In this variation Z also discards a heart, and Y leads a heart instead of a dia-

Now Z leads the ace of spades and and 29. White shifts his discard, letting go the diamond and keeping two hearts. The ruff and the lead of the last trump follow Just the same as before. A is now the only one to stop Y's heart, but if he discards a diamond Z makes two tricks in that suit. If B keeps two diamonds to prevent this he must let go a spade, and then Z's eight is good for the last

not cover the first trump lead. Then The and measured for Y to trump so that Y can pick up A's trump. Upon these three tricks B will be forced to two discards, and the play will be the same as in the main variation. If B discards a heart Y will lead a heart; if a diamond Y leads the diamond.

of trumps. This allows B to discard according to Y's discard on the spade

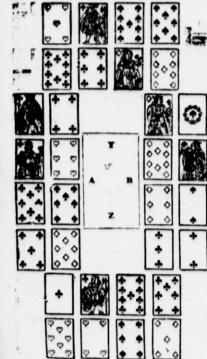
ace of trumps to catch A's king B discards a second diamond and Z will have to let go a diamond also. Then at the end when Y leads his last trump A throws away the only remaining diaform a month, or thirty days. Upon an for a month, or thirty days. Upon an

the ace of trumps Y can lead a heart nine days.

and still get the required nine tricks, the point of the problem being to force it would seem that the second or larger should support fourteen oxen for a month, and why one more animal should of the red suits.

as one of the cracks at solving all sorts of problems. This is his first appearas a composer.

BY D. A. Waffle.



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead and Z want only three tricks out of

PROBLEMS FOR "SUN" what line of play should each of those openings be followed up? openings be followed up?
The distribution of the cards is as fol-

> Y has the five of hearts; ten six of trumps; queen nine of diamonds; jack nine eight of spades. A has the six of hearts; king queet eight five four of trumps; eight of dia

> monds and seven of spades.
>
> B has the three and deuce of trumps; king ten six & diamonds; ace queen deuce of spades; no hearts.
>
> Z has the eight four of hearts; ace, jack nine seven of trumps; five of diamonds; and six of spades. monds and six of spades.

Problem No. 344, by H. D. Lyman, was intended as a sort of sequel to No. 342, and the similarity of the two caught a large number napping, prob-ably because they thought that the line of play that came so near solving 342 would be just about right for No. 344.

The distribution of the pieces is:
Black man on 7; kings on 17 and 21. The que White kings on 14 and 15. tion is, Can white play and draw?

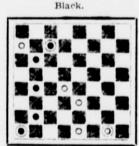
Those who answered in the affirmative got the draw in this way

 $\begin{array}{c} 17 - 22 \\ 21 - 25 \end{array}$ 9-14 25-30 14-9 A 26-23 9-11

This repeat move is depended on draw the game, and for years the probas seriously as golf, sent this variation to the Glasgow *Herald*, starting at "A," by playing 26—31 instead of 26—23.

a drawn game, the 22-26 mover overlooked, as it was in No. 342. solutions to No. 343 came from A. Rand, i to speak, or which shifts to another suit. Thomas Foy and D. Pitt.

Here is a rather clover little ending, sent to THE SUN from Australia, and credited to one of the well known com-PROBLEM NO. 346. CHECKERS. By C. Steiner.



White to play and win.

The distribution of the pieces is:

Black men on 9, 17 and 25; kings on 6
and 29. White men on 5, 18, 23 and

THOSE COPPER CURES.

The minor variation is when A does allowed.

The answer is that the smaller cube

The larger cube measured 316643

960540 Whichever red suit is led, Z gets in and leads the ace and another spade, deducted from the greater, the difference

soe, and that defeats the solution.

Suppose Y discards a diamond. This does not affect B's discard until the fourth trick, but when Y leads the fourth tric

of course if B discards a heart on oxen ate up the grass on eight acres in

correct solutions from:
R. C. Mankowski, Henry Andresen,
John C. Hume, D. A. W., Walker McMartin, A. I. Strasburger and W. P. W.
None of the others got the right discards from B.'s hand, either letting go
heart on the first trick or unguarding the wrong suit at the end.
Late solutions to hand for No. 343
from A. P. Morris and E. S. Chicago.

Here is a rather clever little skit from D. A. W., whose initials have long heen familiar to readers of The Sun as one of the cracks at solving all sorts

MAKING ALIENS

he removed to Baltimore, where he completed his education in the Baltimore City College and the University of Maryland, being graduated in law from the latter institution in 1874. After two years practice he and his bride, who was Miss Cabell, also a native of Virginia, returned to that State. There he remained as a farmer, lawyer and editor until 1894. His editorial labors—he was editor of the Bedford Weckly Index—led him naturally into politics, and almost with-out realizing it he found himself regularly on the stump in the Sixth Con gressional district of the State, vigorously campaigning for the Demo

The land boom of 1890 led him into financial extension and made him an officer of several corporations, includ-ing a light and power company that overbuilt and then died, carrying his fortune with it to its grave.

cratic Congressional and Presidential

It was after this that he was appointed in the immigration service first as inspector and later winning under an administration of opposite political faith, his present post nine

# POSTPONED BIDS AT ROYAL AUCTION

Hands Showing the Advantage of Not Being in Too Much of a Hurry.

will get ahead of him, or of being left tract.

that if any player gets in a bid ahead of this that reopens the bidding and gives any other player who has passed without a bid on the first round another chance to say what he wanted to say at first. The second principle is that bids which are made after hearing from the other players are much safer than the other players are much sa

it was A rebid hand is one that advances the being first bid in spite of the partner's non-Late assistance, or without waiting for him Rand, it to speak, or which shifts a speak, or which shifts a speak or which shifts a s o speak, or which shifts to another suit.

If the dealer starts with no trund, and upon being overcalled bids two or three diamonds, he has both the no tricks. The ending was rather interthree diamonds, he has both the no trump and the diamond declaration in his hand, but the interfering bids have been been diamonds are safer.

While dummy was making the diamonds, B was forced to guard both the monds, B was forced to guard both the monds.

and not have a legitimate original heart eclaration. That is, he did not hold wo sure tricks in hearts, but he had nough strength in hearts to justify him i making a heart bid, perhaps in order keep his opponents from getting the intract too cheaply; perhaps to the property of the prop did not have a legitimate original heart declaration. That is, he did not hold two sure tricks in hearts, but he had enough strength in hearts to justify him contract too cheaply; perhaps to take his partner out of a less promising con-

passes and his partner bids something overcalled by the fourth bidder. If the dealer now bids a suit he is simply long in it and is probably denying the suit named by the third hand, if it was major suit.

A few illustrations of hands in which suits are bid on the second round that were not named on the first will show now such hands are managed by care. players who give proper attention to the time at which such bids are made. Here is a deal that was played in one of the big duplicate matches last

being led by Y.

A number failed on this problem by leading the ace of spades at the second trick if A did not cover the jack of trumps. This allows B to discard

Will be found to be exactly 6.

No one got these figures. John Beattle bid one royal. When A said no trump, Y and B both passed. The dealer who had passed in the first place now larger, the vulgar fraction being the second being at the second being trumped. A said no trump, Y and B both passed. The dealer who had passed in the first place now lid two spades (royals then) and A bid two no trumps.

held Y's hand was that if Z had even one sure trick in spades, that would put him in to lead the club. But how MAKING ALIENS

BETTER CITIZENS

BETTER CITIZENS

Continued from First Page.

Commissioner of Naturalization, and withal a philospher.

Born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1853, he spent most of his boyhood in New York city, where his father was a banker. On his father's death in 1866 he removed to Baltimore, where he completed his education in the Baltin and the first in spades, that would but him in to lead the club. But how is Z to know that it is quite safe to get in at once and to come through the spade queen, but A bravely refused to put on the queen until the fourth round, saving a trick but not the game. At one table Z did not bid the spades on the second hand at one no trump. Y opened with a small spade, and A won the trick with the queen. Five diamonds as if he were the dealer. The only exception is that he may go no trumps on a lighter hand, as he has at least one weak adversary.

Another point for the second hand to remember is that an original bid by the dealer in a minor suit is no excuse for an unsound bid second hand unless the score is such that the dealer can go game at clubs or diamonds.

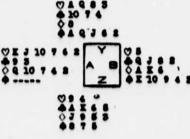
It takes eleven tricks to win the game.

At one table Z did not bid the spades to plut on the eye not the second nead to plut on the second the spade queen, but A bravely refused to get in at once and to come through the spade queen, but A bravely refused to put on the queen. But A bravely refused to put on the spade queen, but A bravely refused to put on the spade queen, but A bravely refused to put on the spade queen, but A bravely refused to put on the spade queen, but A bravely refused to put on the queen. At one table Z did not bid the spades on the second hand at one no trump. Y opened with a small spade, and A won the trick with the queen. Five diamonds and four clubs went to to play the hand at one no trump. To show how curiously the bidding goes in some instances, at one table when Z bid the two spades and A went two no trumps. B deemed it to be his duty to warn his partner that the spades were all against hi

It takes eleven tricks to win the game in a minor suit, and if the dealer and his partner are as strong as that, you are wasting your breath bidding one trick in anything. If the third player takes his partner out of the minor suit, the second hand will have another opportunity to bid, and will not have deceived

is partner in the meantime.

Here is an illustration of how these postponed bids sometimes work out in the second hand with a good partner who rates such bids at their true value and is in no hurry to support them if the game is not in danger.



Although A holds six nearts he has not one from Walker McMartin, a sure trick in his hand. If B has problem composer and solver.

enough to help A in carrying out a heart declaration, Z will never go game in clubs. If Y is the strong hand it will not be left at clubs. A is therefore in no hurry, and passes.

Y bid a spade, B and Z passing. This alters the conditions articles as the conditions are the strong than the strong them.

alters the conditions entirely, as there is considerable danger that Y will go game considerable danger that Y will go game in spades with the assistance of Z's clubs, so A must trot out his defence, bidding two hearts. Y went right on to two spades without waiting for Z.

B is not deceived even for a moment by A's bid. He knows that the deelaration is simply defensive and that A never had a good heart bid or he would have made it on the first round. For have made it on the first round. For RISKS TO SAVE THE GAME this reason B refuses to assist it, even with his stoppers in both the black suits and two diamond tricks. A plays

the hand at two spades. One of the most common faults with with a heart, hoping for the ruff. But the beginner at auction is that he is in with strong trumps it will invariably too great a hurry to say something.

He seems to be afraid that some one ruff in hearts, Y will make his con-

will get ahead of him, or of being left at the post.

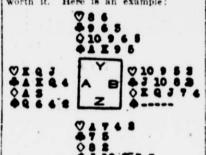
This undue haste in putting in a bid betrays his ignorance or disregard of two important principles. The first is that if any player gets in a bid ahead of the jack from Y and the king from B. Now one of his equals in clubs and that if any player gets in a bid ahead the jack from Y and the king from B. Now one of his equals in clubs and the property described in the property of the property of the property of the post of the heart. B led the king of diamonds to have a look, and followed with a small club, upon which dummy put the jack from Y and the king from B. Now one of his equals in clubs are the property of the heart. B led the king of diamonds to have a look, and followed with a small club, upon which dummy put the jack from Y and the king from B. Now one of his equals in clubs are the property of the heart.

Another thing that the beginner should be constantly reminded of is that you can never contradict the information with the nine and led the ace of dia-

shown him that the diamonds are safer.

If the dealer begins with a pass and afterward bids one or two hearts he did not have a legitimate original heart three clubs and the ace of hearts. When

take risky bids, totally unjustifiable as origsort of fight for the game. Such bids are is not sufficiently studied by the general run of players. Suppose the dealer worth it. Here is an example:



improbable that A was long. This for-tunate selection of an opening allowed Z

As A had in his hand only six sure tricks, and took this diamond bid to show absolute weakness on B's part, he thought it better to let B alone, rather than risk three no trumps. As we have seen, three no trumps would have been set if Y leads a heart.

B played the hand rather curiously.

but seemed to gain a trick by it. Z led the spade jack, dummy played small and B trumped. The next lead was a heart, Z playing the ace and leading another spade through the queen, which

B trumped.

B led two more hearts, Y trumping the third round and leading a spade. This B trumped, put dummy in with a club, trumped the fourth spade, made his king of trumps, put dummy in with another club, led ace of trumps and made a third club, ten tricks. made a third club, ten tricks.

If B leads out all the trumps as soon as he gets in on the first ruff on spades all he can make is five trumps and four clubs, as the heart

trick is never established until too late. Next week THE SUN will take up some of the hands sent in by various corre-spondents asking for criticisms on the bidding and play when viewed in the light of modern conventions. Several of these are quite interesing, notably one from Walker McMartin, the noted

# OWNER OF BOSTON RED SOX A CHECKER FAN

the Colton Building, Toledo, Ohio, one February day in 1910 came upon a strange scene. On oppo-

a crowded room two men sat facing each other with bowed heads, lost in study. The spectators were as silent as they. In a smaller room adjoining sat another group, the members of which now gazed anxiously through the door or paced nervously up and

The two men at the table were play ing a checker match for the championship of America. Each move was recorded on a wall board. The eyes of one of the spectators in the anteroom, a portly, middle aged gentleman, seemed to seek this board oftener than others' eyes; he seemed to give it deeper study than the rest. The name of this man was J. J. Lannin. He was not then the owner, president and sistance to me in my business enter- piece game. He develops his men to- may take a lesson from the tactics of treasurer of the Boston Red Sox. His career as baseball magnate had not begun. He was known only as a hotel owner and a rich man.

players in that checker match and had come all the way from Boston to see him win. He had promoted other the innocuous pastime most people rechecker matches too and was known gard it. It is a profound, intellectual on one side of the board he learns to to the Glasgow Heroid, starting at "A." can never contradict the information by playing 25—31 instead of 26—23. Then this follows:

Then this follows:

B 9—14 31—27

14—9 22—26\*

C 9—14 26—23

This releases the man on 7 and pervents the draw.

This releases the man on 7 and pervents the draw.

If in reply to 26—31 at "B." white plays 9=6, by early 131—19, we get 7—14, 9—25 and 131—28, black wins.

If a vill in the plays of the financial mainstay of the historic team that here are the ones that leads to the the accountry. The historic team that have made Mathewson the great by the distinctive qualities of the had been the financial mainstay of the historic team that he will discover if the same time, and this country in 1905. L. S. Head, manager of Mr. Lannin's hotel at Garden City.

As the student will discover if the same time, and this country in 1905. L. S. Head, manager of Mr. Lannin's hotel at Garden City.

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As the student will discover if the same time, and this country in 1905. L. S. Head, manager of the that the will discover if the same time, and this country in 1905. L. S. Head, manager of the there are the ones that death the analytical faculties. A whole another that the same time and this country in 1905. L. S. Head, manager of the there are the ones that death the analytical faculties. A whole another that the same time analytical faculties. A whole another the financial mainstay of the historic team the plays in the plays 10 for an all this country in 1905. L. S. Head, manager of the there are the ones that death the same time analytical faculties. A whole another the financial mainstay of the historic team the same time analytical faculties. A whole as a checker fan. He had been the study, involving the highest efforts of

THOSE who happened to drop into Mr. Lannin's first interest in check-; When an expert sits down to a game his third or fourth move and finds that ers began when he was 18 years old of checkers he has one ultimate object by mid game his own pieces are scatin a small town in Massachusetts. He in view—to remove his opponent's tered and shorn of strength. There part in many club matches.

spoken of us the best checker player get him into difficulties later on. now be disputed by Mr. Lannin. Mr. the game as a whole. He learns from his fielders, is using precisely he ped both Mathewson and himself in resources. It, I am sure, has been of great asprises, as it taught me to weigh carewher and a rich man. dearly, but cannot give it as much the had personally backed one of the time as I would like."

Checkers as played by Mr. Lannin, game. Mathewson and other experts is not

ent champion, "Mr. Lannin is as good example. How has the veteran been ing his strength. If he starts out to quent backer of the late Charles F "in a ten game match for the little analysis will show that his the seventh he is giving way to the checkers and one of the greatest of peculiar qualities as a pitcher are the same temptation to which the checker match players in the world. He has

was soon able to beat the cracker box pieces from the board before all of his are "iron" men and "short route" men philosophers in all the villages round own are gone. He knows that to ac- in baseball, just as there are good about. Since then his name has be- complish this he must have his mind "openers" and bad end game players come one to conjure with among all along on the end of the game as in checkers. checker experts. He is the patron well as on the beginning or middle. saint of the game. For twenty years To be sure he holds himself ready to a king at once and play a one man he has been a member of the famous take instant advantage of any weak- game may be likened to the pitcher Boston Checker Club and has taken ness shown by his adversary, but he looks ahead to see if this advantage Christy Mathewson has often been will be only a temporary one that may mates. On the other hand, the pitcher

other walks of life. "It helped to make | Moreover he does not blaze away at Mathewson," he says, "one of the his opponent's king row from the very game. brainlest pitchers in this country." He start, resorting to any means to get wrote to me recently: "I think check- a man crowned and then trying to with his support weakened in one or ers is a great developer of the brain. Win the whole game with that king. In two spots, perhaps by the presence of other words he does not play, a one a substitute or the slump of a star, gether, keeping them in positions in fully every problem I might encounter which they support each other, and in a business way. I love the game relying on the strength of the whole, to mass his attack at some other point rather than on the daring of one or

He learns still other lessons of strategy. If he develops a weakness hit to the weak spot in his support. resort to various tricks to lure his

Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead. Y and Z want all nine tricks eaginst any defence.

Here we have eight tricks in plain light; five trumps, two outside aces and wing. If the problem is sound there is another trick somewhere.

Those who answered this problem is sound there is another trick somewhere.

The straightforward solution is for Z to lead the jack of trumps, which A covers and Y wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller trick somewhere.

A wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller trick somewhere.

A wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller tricks in spade and Y. Wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller trick somewhere.

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When Y picks up A's smaller tricks in spade and J. H., Noremac.

A wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller trick somewhere.

A wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller trick somewhere.

A wins, B discarding a diamed or a spade.

When Y picks up A's smaller tricks in spade and two sure in diamonds. If any other player spade and two sure in diamonds to the left in to play an unspect of the black suit, two or three in spades and two sure in diamonds. If any other player spade and two sure in diamonds. If a tricks in sight. B has two club tricks in sight. The sample. It is easy that the cards to be bounded by peculiar qualities developed in an expert champion, "Mr. Lannin is as good in the table of the table of the chard to the cards in the table of the table of the chard tricks in sight. The sample of the sample of the distribution of the cards is the table of the chard tricks in gin winning his opponent's pieces at cessful matches.

The checker player who tries to get who tries to win a game all by him self, without reliance on his teamwho doesn't care how often the ball is baseball. His claim to the title will does not play for the moment, but for hit, so long as it doesn't get away Lannin thinks that checkers has caution and the need of conserving his the same strategy as the checker player who makes his pieces support each other and plays a twelve Again, a pitcher who enters a game

> the checker player, who with a weak "double corner" tempts his opponent The pitcher, under these circumtwo pieces. He plays a twelve piece stances, will be likely to throw a ball which his batter, whose peculiarities he always studies, will be unlikely to Baseball fans all know that the very qualities mentioned here are the ones

Barker, the Stonewall Jackson of backed Henderson also in several suc-

# Hart, Jr., D. A. W., C. M. Bunn, A. Campbell, James G. Pinkerton, E. J. Graf, James Hyland and J. H. Noremac, Bid on the second round when nothing bid on the second round when nothing is due to the general opinion that it was a drawn game, the 22-26 mover being a drawn game, the 22 IN LOCAL REAL ESTATE HISTORY

From Chicago he came to New York. He had \$15,000 in cash and a dwelling. His first venture here was a lease of the building at 1485 Broadway, adjoining Hammerstein's and now a Childs restaurant. Bloom sold his lease and bought another, sold that and bought others. Each lease brought him a profit.

Being a Westerner he preferred leasing to buying, it being a practice of his section and because less money was received at a lease than to buy, an opinion of \$2,000 fading from his sight.

Jackson got Katzman to take the buse of the unit of the market in a fashion which called forth considerable comment. "Who are they?" and "Where are store, selling medicine, groceries, wearing apparel and household goods to his neighbors, who for the most the section and because less money was lacked to lease than to buy, an opinion of \$2,000 fading from his sight.

Jackson got Katzman to take the had a hankering to cut loose and go the lightest class. That is to say, the form the name of the sprown located in the New Young Mr. Brown loc

Continued from Second Page.

Tealty. Bloom is now giving his attention to the building which is being built on the building which is being built on the subgroup of the Broadway block from Thirty-fifth agartment house he has refused an offer in the trood to his deak dived into real business. But the idea of giving away lots would not leave him no matter how hard he tried to get rid of the distraction. A few weeks later he learned that the subgross of San Francisco could be had for \$1.25 an acre, so he bought up a business of the subgross of San Francisco could be had for \$1.25 an acre, so he bought up a business of the subgross of San Francisco could be had for \$1.25 an acre, so he bought up a business of the subgross of San Francisco could be had for \$1.25 an acre, so he bought up a business of the subgross of San Francisco could be had for \$1.25 an acre, so he bought up a business of the subgross of San Francisco could be had for \$1.25 an acre, so he bought was also that the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be had be given a for in the subgross of San Francisco could be given as the first of the subgross of San Francisco could be given as the first of San Francisco could be given as the first of San Francisco could be given as the first of San Francisco could be given as the first of San Francisco could be given as the first of San Francisco could be given as the first of San Francisco could be given as the first

# The latest transport the space of the latest transport to the passes of the latest transport to the latest transport transport to the latest transport to the latest transport to the latest transport tra

antitoxins that have saved thousands of human lives are distilled from the venom of reptiles. In THE SUN next

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